\$20,000,000 par value.

next to nothinng.

In the excitement of early war bride

days it was estimated that the profit or

each rifle would be \$15.

Mr. Dodge is a son-in-law of William Rockefeller and brother-in-law of Percy

A. Rockefeller, both of whom were originally stockholders in the Midvale con-

DODGES LAW BY LEAVING STATE

Father to Move Where His Daugh-

ter Can Work.

PASSAIC, Nov. 23 .- Declaring the high

ost of living made it impossible for him

to keep his family on the \$15 a week

he earned, and that he required the as-

sistance of his daughter Margaret, 16

years old, to help make ends meet, Peter Wagner of 92 Jefferson street told Judge

Could Hold Htm.

by making his getaway from there some

time Wednesday night by means not dis

City, as well as a three year term for

He escaped from Sing Sing once be-

fore and also has an escape to his credit from the Queens county jall, hav-ing sawed his way out of there. He has

ROOSEVELT GEOLOGISTS' GUEST.

Will Address National Society at

Meeting in December.

other offence

Police Department received a re-

## LINER ROCHAMBEAU HAD U-BOAT SCARE

Captain Mistook Rakish Craft for German Raider Off Newfoundland.

BRINGS "ANGEL OF BLIND"

Aid Mission in France-Other Arrivals.

Passengers aboard the French liner anadian patrol boat, and the Rocham-

men blinded in battle, of which the H. Choate is president. Miss is called "the angel of the blind in France. She said that the sixty-nine regular boarders and forty transients, and that the blind were receiving instruction in typeariting, the operation of telephones, stenography and light trades suited to

Help for 3,300 stricken Men. leus'y grateful. Recently the committee, which had among its membership five Cabinet officers, had opened a lighthouse in Bordenus.

in Bordeaux.

Since the beginning of the war the lighthouses cared for 300 soldiers totally blind and 3,000 partly blind. Miss Holt was close to the firing line when the French captured Fort Vaux and assisted in earing for the wounded. Miss Esther cleveland, daughter of the late President Cleveland, and Miss Bernhard Grant, granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, are teachers in the Paris lighthouse. Frederick Prince, aviator for France of the period of the war and brother of Norman Prince, recently killed at the French front, preferred not to talk of his exploits. He is on leave to see his father, who is ill in Boston.

#### Other Notables Aboard.

Other arrivals were William Chambers Hyde, an American residing in Geneva, who brought a collection of Per-sian carpets, property of the Count des, property of the Count de William Allen Dunlap, here ccelerate the shipment of munitions the French Government; Miss Gilda young Italian soprano engaged by til-Casazza for the Metropolitan ra Company for next season; lippe Ortiz, Paris editor of Vogue; Whitney Warren, wife of the archithe American Ambulance at James Deering of the National rvester Company, Thomas Reilly, milfive talks before the members of the suffering from an attack of dysentery of two months standing, and it will be a considerable length of time before I am fully recovered.

Oxford. He served in the French hos-

### RUSSIAN CRISIS PASSED.

#### Premier Believes That Political Troubles Are All Ended.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 23 .- Acrding to the Russky Slove, which is Poreign Minister Sturmer, who is also is convinced that the political calls has passed and that the existing order will remain without change for between hold a different view. According to information in bureaucratic circles recent events in the Duma have made an impression on the Government. The newspaper concludes that no clarge in the policy of the Government is looked for. It was stated on find authority a few days ago that an agreement had been reached which satisfied the distribution in the control of the control o

Bennts (by wireless). Nov. 23.—Al-lest all the parties in the Duma joined the protest against the Russian Govcriment at the recent stormy session, the Overseus News Agency says, According to information now reaching the news agency regarding the proceedings, details of which were suppressed by the Russian emership. M. Schildlovski, leader of the Octobrists, presented a declaration to the Government in the name of five battes in the Progressive bloc, saying that the withdrawal from the bloc of the Eutreme Left and the Progressive party had been due to the fact that the declaration had been due to the fact that the declaration was too mild in tone. M. Schidlovski urged the Government to accept the programme of the bloc, but the news agency reports, all the Ministérs left the hall while he was speaking. ment at the recent stormy session, the hall while he was speaking.

The leader of the Extreme Righting. Prof. Levasheff, created a sensating the news agency continues, "by

forming in the protest against the policy of Premier Sturmer. Russian newsrecord that the Extreme Right Wing has opposed the Government.

## MINE SANK BRITANNIC.

### Confirmed by White Star Line-

No Wounded Aboard. White Star liner Brittanic was by a mine and not, as first re-l. by a German submarine. The at the White Star Line office here: gret exceedingly to inform you that Britannic has been sunk by a mine the Egean Sea. Loss of life not ex-

A later despatch said that Capt. Bartlett, all the officers and all the

### WARNS FREE LUNCH LOVERS TO EAT LESS

Wicks Legislative Committee Hears Saloon Cheese Is Made of Skim Milk.

Those who dote upon the crackers and heese of the saloon free lunch counters are destined to receive a rude shock. DECISION ONLY LOCAL CALLS CONFERENCE HERE For it developed yesterday at the session of the Wicks legislative com-Miss Winifred Holt Here to mittee that there is a thing called saloon cheese, sold only to saloon keepers and made of skim milk,

Ole Salthe, assistant director of the food and drug bureau of the Departmen of Health, said the manufacture and sale of cheese was not looked after very to hambeau, in yesterday from Bor-carefully by his department and that

te was buying.

He was asked if yeal could not be Monday afternoon of the same of a low foundland by the appearance of a low brought into the city on motor trucks lying craft without distinguishing flag dead ahead. The first impression of efficers and passengers was that the stranger, was a German U-boat, and the stranger, was a German U-boat, and the Rechambeau leaped to full speed on signal to the engineer. Fears were calmed the meat held to determine whether or not it is fit for consumption. There are cases a year, he said. With 70,000 places to be inspected, testified Mr. Saithe, the department's force of eighty-five men is inadequate, but the principal points where meat enters the city are

Dr. William Hallock Parke, directo Dr. William Hallock Parke, director of the bureau of laboratories of the Health Department, said that hundreds of samples of milk are tested daily by his department for bacteria. By the use of pasteurised milk, he said, the hoving tuberculosis in children has been practically eliminated as one of the infant dangers. During the past summer, he said, the death rate for children, with the exception of deaths due to infantile pasting was the lower in the history.

# **ARTILLERY COLONEL**

Forced by Ill Health to Relinquish Command of First Field Regiment.

Col. H. H. Rogers has resigned hi ion as colonel of the First Field Amuse Artillery, N. G. N. Y., recently mustered out of the Federal service after its tour of duty on the border. His resignation is due to ill health, which he said would have prevented him from fulfilling the duties of his position for some time to

ommander of the regiment, and it is redicted he will be promoted to colonel. Members of the regiment learned of colonel's resignation yesterday when they received copies of an official order issued by him which read :

"Having been granted leave of absence pending the acceptance of my resignation, it is with great regret that I ar

bulance said that his friend Robert H.
Warren was refused passage on the Rechambeau because he had contracted inherculesis. Warren is from North Dalots and That have therefore sent in my resignation. I cannot leave you without a colonel during this period would be an injustice to you, and I have therefore sent in my resignation. I cannot leave you without a passive. Great Masters of Its Art."

Edward Hayden of the American Ambulance said that his friend Robert H.

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Rechambeau because he had contracted subscrulesis. Warren is from North pressing my appreciation of the loyal property of the standard pressing my appreciation of the loyal property of the standard pressing my appreciation of the loyal property out have given me and telling and was a Bhodes scholar at the most of the standard pressing my appreciation of the loyal property out have given me and telling and was a Bhodes scholar at the most of the standard pressing my appreciation of the loyal property out have given me and telling and diversion, but it has been the means

a regiment deemed by competent au-thority the best disciplined and the most efficient in the National Guard of the United States. How much hard work United States. How much hard work and effort this has meant on your part I know and appreciate, and I also know that you will continue to add to your already enviable record as you added to it while on the border. I wish the regiment and you all good luck.

Col. Rogers, who is a graduate of the Army School of Fire at Fort Sill, first joined the Guard as second lieutenant in the Twelfth Infantry, N. G. N. Y., in March. 1894.

March, 1904, and rose to the rank of captain. He served as aid on the staff of the Governor and was appointed captain of field artillery in October, 1911. He became lieutenant-colonel in 1912 He became lieutenant-colonel in 1912 and colonel First Field Artillery in July,

l. Rogers when the call came from the President for the services of the regi-ment was in Japan, and at once left that country for the United States to join his

### TAURUS TUNNEL OPENED.

Last Obstacle in Railroad to Bagdad Now Overcome. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex from the

London Times.

London, Nov. 23.—A special despatch from Amaterdam says that, according to a telegram from Sofia, the tunnel through the Taurus range was completed November 13. This was the Company of t pleted November 13. This was the last big obstacle to the completion of the Bagdad railway, connecting Constanti-nople with Mesopotamia.

Hagdad failway, nople with Mesopotamia.

The piercing of the Taurus range begins at Karapunar and proceeds through the mountains as far as Dorak by a series of tunnels connected by heavy embankments. The distance is twenty miles, of which eleven miles consists of tunnels. A tunnel three miles long through the Amanus range was completed last year.

The aim of the Bagdad ratiroad i open the Euphrates Valley and the Bib-fral country to modern civilization. It was originally planned to end at the Persian Gulf and to be 1.750 miles long. The road was building under Ger-man engineers before the war. France, Russia, Great Britain and Turkey all Russia, Great Britain and Turkey all had a hand in it and had quarrelled over which should have the preconder-ance of control. The work has been pushed since the war.

## PRINCESS STARTS A LOBBY.

Kawananakoa Wants One New Bat tleship to Be Named Hawati.

tleship to Be Named Hawaii.

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—Princess Kawananakoa of Hawaii left here to-deal of missing, the despatch said.

Both despatches came from the London office of the White Star Line, which despatches to the White Star Line, which despatches is the information from the British Advantagity.

Lexison, Nov. 23.—Press despatches from Athens to the effect that there were from Athens to the effect that there were in volumed on board the hospital ship Helininie when it was sunk off the Greek cost were confirmed to-day by the Admits, which incide the following anhancement:

"No wounded were aboard the Britanite, on which there were only the ship's crew and the hospital stag."

## MOVIE MEN FIGHT FOR SUNDAY SHOWS

National Association Will Ap- Prosperity Getting Down to penl to People, but Not to Court.

Remainder of State Held to Superintendents Will Meet Di-Fall Under Ruling of Justice Gaynor.

A fight to save the Sunday motion picture show was begun yesterday by coins-quarters, dimes, nickels and cents Picture Industry. The executive committee representing the principal pro- Department, brought F. H. J. Van ducers and the Exhibitors' League of Engelken, director of the mint, to New America had a special meeting in the York yesterday to see if something can Times Building and agreed that the be done to relieve the scarcity. To-day entire industry should take its stand with the exhibitors who are affected by the decision against Sunday movies, which was announced by the Appellate Division of the Third Department in Albany on Wednesday.

of the association, said the decision applied to northern New York only, and that the rest of the State still rested unther sports, exercises or shows'

Appeal Not to Be Taken. It appeared that if the Albany exhibitors took their case to the Court
of Appeals the issue would become the
issue of the entire State. For that

reason Lee A. Ochs, president of the Motion Picture Exhibitors League of America, telegraphed the president of the Albany Exhibitors League not to "The executive committee, however," says a statement of yesterday's meeting, "felt that the issue was too vital to be allowed to rest, and that it desired to go on record for the national association as standing with the motion picture units who would suffer from this de-

w. Itwin, chairman of the association's executive committee and general manager of the Vitagraph and V. L. S. E. companies; Ben B. Hampton, president of the General Film Company; William L. Sherrill, president of the Frohman Amusement Corporation; Louis L. Levine of the Regent Theatre, Brooklyn; Lee A. Ochs, president of the Exhibitors League; Louis F. Blumenthal of the Exhibitors League; Louis F. Blumenthal of the Exhibitors League; Louis F. Blumenthal of the Exhibitors League; Louis F. Burnenthal of the Exhibitors League the Exhibitors League, State of New York; John F. Miller of the Niagara Film Corporation, William M. Seabury, Frederick H. Elliott, executive secretary lation, and Wallace Tho

Arguments of Film Men.

These are the arguments upon which the association will base its campaign: "Twenty-five per cent of the attend-ance of the motion picture shows is on Sundays, which proves that Sunday is of the people. The motion picture ha become the chief means of education an

support you have given me and telling you of my confidence in the regiment.

"It has been my honor to have been your colonel for the last three and a half years, and to realize that I commanded a regiment deemed by competent augregated by the semble together on Sundays instead of being disrupted by the head of the family spending his time in drinking or otherwise areas from the family." wise away from the family.

A telegram was sent to all newspapers of the State asking their support. Mr. Irwin said that the fight was primarily for the motion picture "fan."

Sunday Movies Closes BINGHAMTON, Nov. 23.—Acting on the decision of the Appellate Division Mayor Truitt notified all moving picture theatres to-day they must close on Sundays.

Truitt notified all moving picture theatres to-day they must close on Sundays. Each is adorned with the artist's conception of Liberty, as portrayed in the figure of a woman.

jail matron, Mrs. Richard McGuinness, reappeared at the jury chamber. The true bill followed. Ryman will be called upon to plead probably next week. He is at liberty under \$500 bail on an as-

Mrs. Edison Heads Bird Sanctuary. ORANGE, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Thomas A. will hold its nineteenth annual entertainment and reception this evening in the form a bird sanctuary in Llewellyn Park.

# SMALL COIN FAMINE U. S. WILL PUT DUTY **ALARMS MINT FOLK**

the Real People, Says Von Engelken.

rector To-day and Try to Find a Remedy.

An unprecedented demand for small the National Association of the Moving -a demand that is daily straining the resources of the United States Treasury he will meet officials of all mints here for a conference to devise ways and means of turning out enough small coins to meet the demand.

At the conference will be T. W. H Shanahan, superintendent of the San Francisco mint: Thomas W. Annear, superintendent of the Denver mint: A. M. Joyce, superintendent of the Phila delphia mint; E. D. Hawkins, chief clerk of the San Francisco mint, and Verno Bovie, superintendent of the New York Assay Office.

"We never before have been confronted by such an emergency," said Mr. Van Engelken last night, "and I doubt that we will be able to materially increase the production. Our two large mints now are working twenty-four sixteen hour shift. They are all at maximum capacity, and their energies are being concentrated on the coins of which we are so short.

"Our idea in holding the conference is to discuss the operation of the mints Those who attended the meeting were William A. Brady, president of the National Association and director-general of the World Film Corporation; Walter W. Irwin, chairman of the association's fore by the teamwork which we believe fore by the teamwork which we believe

"The people among whom the small coins circulate have more of them than ever before. It is the result of the tremendous prosperity that is getting down to the people who use coins of small denominations.

n. He tells me there is a similar treand that this demand is increasing as the holiday season approaches. None of them is returned. They are worn out.

#### New Dimes All Gone.

"The issuance of the new dimes re and they have been fairly snapped up." Mr. Van Engelken brought to New York specimens of the new quarter and the new half dollar that will be issued put off until this rush for the smaller coins abates somewhat. A few quar-ters may be struck off before Christmas

The new coins will be inspected by the The new coins will be inspected by the mint superintendents at the conference to-day. The samples brought to New York by the director of the mint are beautifully artistic and very much unlike the quarters and half dollars at present in circulation, although the same size and weight. The half dollar piece was designed by Adolph Weinman, who also designed the new dime. The quarter piece is the work of Hermon McNeill.

The eagles on the reverse of both Ernest E. Ryman for his alleged attack upon Mrs. Margaret Clare Beutinger in her cell in the Newark jail.

Refore Ryman was indicted the Grand Jury twice heard the story of his visit to the woman's cell. Second of the story of his visit with the story of

her cell in the Newark jail.

Before Ryman was indicted the Grand
Jury twice heard the story of his visit to the woman's cell. Several days ago witnesses testified, but no action was taken. To-day Mrs. Beutinger and the "We are too greatly worried about getting out plenty of quarters, dimes, nickels and cents to meet the demands of banks in the United States to give much time

battery complaint made by Knights of Columbus to Entertain.

New Amsterdam Council of the Knights of Columbus, one of the oldest and largest cov cils on the West Side, West Orange. Other prominent women of that residence rendezvous are asso-ciated with her.

Forty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Prominent entertainers have been engaged.

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# ON CANADIAN CARS

Foreign Freight Carriers Used Circuitously Must Pay, Is Decision.

A decision that a duty should be placed on Canadian freight cars which are held in this country and used for purposes of domestic commerce was eached yesterday at the conference of Fred C. Pabet, Collector of Customs

practice:
"It is not now established whether the homeward trip of these cars should be direct or circuitous, nor is a time limit set within which foreign rolling stock is permitted to linger in the United States

at Galveston, Tex., said in discussing the

is permitted to linger in the United States and be engaged in our commerce without becoming subject to duty.

"For example, Canadian cars filled with wheat from Kansas frequently are seen at Galveston. It is presumed that these cars came to Kansas with merchandise from Canada and that they picked up a load of wheat for their homeward journey, but it certainly is a roundabout way to return a car to Canada."

"The me opposition we require the car opposition we call power a da."

said he thought if the same foreign car arrived twice at the same place within a short time from points within the United States the collector should put a duty on R. It finally was agreed that a duty should be imposed in aggravated cases of this nature, but only after the Treasury Department had been notified.

## **BUDGET DISCLOSES 849 NEW CITY JOBS**

Positions Call for Total Additional Expenditure of 8701.121 a Year.

Aldermen, which is going over the 1917 budget, discovered yesterday that \$19 new jobs, paying \$701.121 a year, have been created by the Board of Estimate, and included in the budget. It was intimated by some of the Democratic members of the committee that a number of these positions will be cut out. In this event it will be up to the Mayor either to veto or approve the action. 'If he vetoes he cuts the board must cast a majority vote against him.

Of the new positions, the highest sale ted in that of executive manager of the Board of Education, at \$10,000 a year which will be filled by Lee Arnstein former assistant to George McAneny

when the latter was President of the Roard of Aldermen.

Fourteen other new positions pay more than \$2,000 a year. There is also a \$4,000 job provided for a supervising engineer in the Education Department. Three new positions are created in the Department of Plant and Structure in Department of Plant and Structure, in-cluding an examiner at \$4,140 a year, a confidential clerk at \$3,500 and a confitential inspector at \$2,500.

New positions in the office of the Bor-ough President of Queens call for a yearly expenditure of \$47.118 and new positions in the office of the Borough President of Brooklyn will cost \$26,797

yearly.

In the Police Department provision is made for forty-three sergeants at \$1.750 a year each and 235 patrolmen at \$1.000 a year each. In the Department of Corpositions are created at a Chairman Willeas Returns to Becost of \$54.840 a year, and the Finance Department gets new positions which will cost \$6.660 a year. The Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Arrangements are being made by the Austro-Hungarian Embassy here for a memorial service to the late Emperor Prancis Joseph to be held in a Washington church on the same day as the funeral services in Visnos day as the funeral services in Vienna. President Wilson and other high officials of the American Government and diplo-matists of the Teutonic and neutral

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# GENERAL OTIS CALLS ARMS PLANTS WILL

Was to Blame for the Defeat of Hughes.

BACKED UP BY FIGURES INSURED AGAINST LOSS

California Governer Knifed G. O. P. Nominee.

Los Angeles, Nov. 23 .- Gen. Harrison Gray Otis gave out to-night the following statement regarding the assertion of Gov. Hiram Johnson that Gen. Otis filled was responsible for the defeat of Charles "In a long statement published by him

in Bastern papers Gov. Johnson says: "The most prominent figure in the position whom we have shorn of political power and made stand forth in his Both Otis and his paper are thoroughly discredited in this State. Within our State the attuation is thoroughly understood and blame for the loss of Callfornia is placed on Otis and his asso-

the guilty men concerned, that proves Gov. Johnson to be a political traitor, a Gov. Johnson to be a political traitor, a promise breaker, and in plain English a falsifier, is the record itself—the cold figures that he received a majority of some 250,000 votes for United States Senator in California, while Mr. Hughes, whom he falsely claimed to have supported but whom he and his political bandittl knifed—knifed by trading off Hughes votes in exchange for votes for himself—was defeated by about 3,000 votes. The conclusion is irresistible; there was wholesale treachery.

"On August 18 Mr. Hughes appeared in California. Johnson did not even pay in California. Johnson did not even pay him the courtesy of a call, and unmistakably indicated his intention to ignore the Presidential candidate and make the Senatorial fight for himself alone. The refusal to meet Mr. Hughes was in spite of repeated and sincere efforts made by straight Republican committeemen, State and local, to get the men together in a friendly meeting for the asks of a real

reancisco, where Johnson lives; Sacramento, the capital, and Fresno, where Chester Rowell and his paper have their lair and rear their young. The Republican registration in San Francisco was 105,467, the Democratic registration in the content of 105.467, the Democratic registration 28.161, yet Mr. Hughes lost San Fran-73,000. The Republican registration in Sacramento was 20,128, the Democratic registration 7,592, yet Mr. Hughes lost Sacramento by 4,000 and Johnson carried it by 8,000. The Republican registration in Freeno was 14,813, the Democratic registration in Freezo was 14,813, the Democratic registratio cratic registration 11,369, yet Mr. Hughes lost Fresuo by nearly 3,000 and Johnson carried it by 6,000. "In view of the record facts, the state-

ment of Johnson that blame for the loss of California is placed on 'Otis and his tom facts is made only to disabuse the minds of Eastern readers who have been imposed upon by the misrepresentations of Gov. Johnson and his equally fatthless

linguish Office Lease.

will cost \$6,660 a year. The Department of Charities gets additional positions at a cost of \$26,515, and the Department of Water Supply. Gas and Electricity will receive \$54,129 more a year for new salaries.

Another new job will be that of vice. Another new job will be that of vice chairman of the Board of Aldermen at the chairman of the Board of Aldermen at \$4,000 a year. This is an increase in the not yet been decided whether or not to maintain a permanent office for the Remaintain a permanent office for the Re-publican National Committee in this

A Straight Line Talk on

Saks' Suits

and Overcoats

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larly, it means those prices which the majority of men can afford. The other meaning applies particularly to Saks' Clothes. It means clothes

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and of detail which you simply cannot touch in

¶ Single-breasted and double-breasted suits, tailored

in a sweep of colorings and weaves perhaps unequaled

in America for richness and variety, and affording

diversions in lapels, pockets, cuffs and general out-

Saks & Company

lines which many shops reserve for higher prices.

average overcoats of the popular-priced variety.

is an isolated example!

# JOHNSON FALSIFIER MAKE GUNS AT COST

poration was formed last year through a merger of the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company and the Union Metallic Cartridge Company.

He organized the Remington Arms Company of Delaware with nominal capital and leased factory coom from the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Eddystone, Pa., for the purpose of filling a contract for Lee Enfield rifles amounting to \$50,000,000. He turned the Delaware corporation and its contract over to the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company at its organization, taking in return \$400,000 shares of Midvale Steel stock of \$20,000,000 par value. Replies to Charge That He Remington, Winchester and Midvale Compromise on 2,000,000 Rifles.

On announcement of the organisation Midvale stock went from 50 to 97 on the curb. Mr. Dodge sold out his holdings. Men in the street yesterday estimated that if he got an average of 80 for his stock, he received more than \$30,000,000 for the Delaware concern which cost him

customs officials in the United States Los Angeles Publisher Says British Government Makes Ar rangement With Firms Facing Deficit.

> against loss, the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, the Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Company and the Winchester Repeating Arms Company will complete the manufacture of 2.000,000 rifles for the British Govern ment as the result of an agreem

reached yesterday. These companies took the manufacture of \$,400,000 rifles, in anticipation of large profits, but in sach case the ventures turned out to extremely embarrassing. It is estimated they have, up to date, delivered 500,000 rifles. Finding themselves burdened by the agreement, they made overtures to the British Government for a modification of the contracts. The to be very satisfactory to both parties.

A principal advantage, it was said, was that by the new agreement the companies will avoid the heavy losses caused by the rigid inspection system of the British Government. The exacting requirements of inspectors are given by officials of the of the British Government. The exacting requirements of inspectors are given by officials of the companies as the underlying causes of their failure to carry out the original terms.

"But the New Jersey laws are very strict," said Judge Costello.

"Then I'll move out of New Jersey," said Wagner, who assured the court that in two or three days he would no longer

On the other hand, the British Gov. ernment is glad of the opportunity to cut the contracts from 3,400,000 rifles to 2,000,000, for the reason that the increasing use of bombs and machine guns is making fewer rifles wanted. It is unlikely that any more rifle contracts will be placed in America, as it is estimated the 2,000,000, with what the plants can turn out, will

enough.

The contracts originally involved the epublican victory nationally.

The three countee in which the John machine was dominant were San imburse them for expenditures and will

> rancisco was nouncing the modulcations in the con-fore registration tracts said: Company, the Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Company and the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, being the only three concerns in the United States having contracts with the British Government for the manufac-ture of rifles, employed me in the month of September to take up with the British Government the question of securing a modification of their rifle contracts.

Terms of the Compromise

Albant, Nov. 23.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt is to be the guest of honor and make a speech at the dinner at the close of the first day's deliberation of the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, Dr. John M. Clarke presidents. "This negotiation has been concluded letters which provides for the execution of contracts by which the Government will fully reimburse and protect each will fully reimburse and protect each company as to its actual expenditures as well as upon all contracts and agreements made by the companies for the corrying out of the contracts as soon as the amounts due thereunder can be ascertained, except for buildings and fixed machinery owned by the companies, which can be devoted to their

other uses.
"Each company will agree to continue
"Each company will agree to continue manufacturing rifles for the British Government up to an aggregate of 2,000,000 for all the companies including those already delivered (the original contracts having aggregated 3,400,000 rifles), the Government paying the companies the amount of further expenditures tures which the companies may be quired to make in order to complet manufacture of such rifles. The panies are to receive a profit on rifles manufactured by them in addition to the total of 2,000,000."

Dodge Out of Midvale.

Marcellus Hartley Dodge owns prac-tically all the stock of the Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Com-pany, amounting to \$60,000,000. The cor-

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